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VOTE FOR THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

With every indication as it stands at present that Nevada will give a majority to Harding and Coolidge for the two leading places on the ticket, every vote which is cast for an independent candidate for United States senator must necessarily draw from that majority. Without an independent in the race the election of Tasker L. Oddie would be almost a certainty and no Republican, man or woman, should make the mistake of voting for the independent candidate. Many of the votes which that candidate will get will be drawn from Mr. Oddie's total and the result may be that the state may again be represented by a Democrat although in great majority actually desire a change in the senator.

Elections in the past in Nevada show the danger which is attendant upon voting for an independent candidate. In 1912 Key Pittman was elected by a bare plurality of 89 votes over W. A. Massey the Republican candidate. In that year a Republican independent candidate drew a total of 1425 votes from Mr. Massey and no doubt the regular republican candidate would have been elected if it had been a question only between him and the Democratic candidate. In 1914 Senator Newlands was credited with a plurality of 40 votes over Sam Platt and in that year also a third party candidate was in the field polling 5431 votes, a large part of which would ordinarily have been cast for Mr. Platt. Those instances show the danger of casting votes for an independent candidate who can not possibly be elected and whose candidacy only serves to draw votes from one of the nominees of the regular parties. Two years ago Mr. Henderson polled 12,197 votes for United States Senator and Mr. Oddie as a candidate for governor polled 11,845 votes, a difference of only 352 votes. With the present trend to the Harding and Coolidge ticket this difference of 352 votes can be easily overcome and Mr. Oddie will surely be elected if he receives the full Republican vote. A vote for the independent candidate is in effect a vote for the return of Mr. Henderson. On two different occasions as pointed out above the Republican vote actually exceeded the Democratic but because it was divided, this state has continued to be represented by a Democratic Senator. Every Republican voter should understand the effect of the independent candidate in the election and should not waste their vote by casting it for the independent candidate who cannot be elected.

THE BRITISH STRIKE

The British miners apparently have followed the orders of the chiefs of their unions and have walked off their jobs shutting down almost entirely the coal output of England but it does not necessarily follow that the industries of the nation will be tied up. The English ministry, headed by Lloyd George, which is really the governing of that nation has met such crises before and means have been found to prevent the complete shut-down of industry. The miners apparently are not being given the support of the other unions. The triple alliance, England's most powerful labor organization has suggested mediation and it is reported that a large number of the miners themselves are opposed to drastic measures. The manufacturing interests and the business interests of the island are certain to bring pressure to bear both on the miners and the government to prevent an extended strike. They realize the disastrous effects that would follow such an occurrence and are determined that industrial peace shall be made.

Just now the government of England has its hands full with the ever-present and ever-troublesome Irish question. It is possible that Lloyd George will conclude that the present is not an opportune time to engage in a prolonged struggle with unionism in the United Kingdom and will make the necessary concessions to induce the miners to return to their work. It appears that the English government has been preparing for this battle for unionism for some time but circumstances may force its postponement as in the case of the transportation strike which was first met with determination but in which concessions were made within a few days which again set the wheels to turning. It is more than possible that Lloyd George may repeat the same tactics in the miners' strike and that England will be spared an upheaval.

What has been the effect of Governor Cox's campaign? Two results have been observed: 1. Deep resentment among Republicans everywhere, that will take them to the polls early on election day; 2. Marked decrease in friendliness for Cox in influential newspapers over the country that accepted his charges as true and now find themselves painfully embarrassed by lack of proof. A tolerant people may be chagrined to find Governor Cox in no sense profound as a thinker or student of fundamental political principles; but it has another emotion when the character of American citizenship as a whole is slandered by the assumption that the presidency of the republic can be bought.

While Cox rants, Harding recites national needs; the restoration of constitutional government; a foreign policy of the Roosevelt-Hay type; America and Americans first; full returns for wages received; eradication of sectional, class and racial appeal; the rights of the individual in pursuit of a livelihood; transportation rehabilitation; farmers' associations; agricultural safeguards; reorganization of Federal departments; protection; the merchant marine; budget system, etc., etc., every speech fraught with meaning. That is the sort of President we need.

This is our government and executives, including the president, are our servants. Our voice of command is the ballot; we have but to use it to change all these outlawed things and avert the hideous threat of the future. Every American citizen, whether by birth or adoption owes himself and his country a sacred duty to fulfill the obligations of citizenship, one of which is to record his vote, and if he does not do it he is not doing his duty, and his percentage of American citizenship is decreased by just that much.

REPORT OF RED CROSS ISSUED

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—Thirty thousand sufferers from 75 disasters which occurred in the United States during the last year received aid from the Red Cross, the cost of the work amounting to \$900,000. In reaching 164 communities affected by the disasters, the Red Cross called into service virtually every phase of its activities.

Preparedness for disaster alleviated distress and prevented untold suffering, said a statement issued Saturday from the national headquarters and based on the forthcoming report of the organization for the year ending last June 30.

The disasters included 19 tornadoes and cyclones, two hurricanes, two cloudbursts, one hailstorm, one landslide, two earthquakes, 15 fires, one explosion, nine floods, 10 shipwrecks, one train wreck, four riots, one motor accident and two droughts. The toll of these disasters

were 850 people killed, 1500 injured, 13,000 made homeless and property worth \$85,000 destroyed.

FINDS HIS HOUSE SLIDING INTO SEA

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 18.—When Robert Clark, wharfinger, living in a warehouse on the municipal wharf at Benicia, near here, awoke during the night recently, he found his home and the pier were slowly sliding into the water.

Clark aroused his wife and they started for shore, arriving just as the piles gave way and their home slid into the bay.

Investigation disclosed that teredo worms which infest piers and ship bottoms, had slowly eaten the piles until they were too weak to hold longer.

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